

FINANCIAL AID COLUMN



by Rita Pendergast

Financial Aid seems to be a topic most university students are interested in.

I work with Financial Aid in Student Services, Main Building. My office hours are:
 Monday 2:00-5:00
 Tuesday 2:00-5:00
 Wednesday 2:00-5:00

If you have any questions about Student Loans or if you are interested in receiving Financial Aid in the form of bursarys,

grants, or scholarships please come in and check with me to see what is available. Listed below are a few awards you may be interested in.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS
 Eleven Rhodes scholarships are now open for Canadian students and will be awarded late in November. Applications must be in by October 25 1980

These scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford, England, and the value is 36,000 (pounds) per year. They are granted for two years with the possibility of a third year. Scholars may follow courses of their own choice. They are required to go to Oxford in October 1980.

NATURAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING RESEARCH COUNCIL POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The value of this award is \$6,360

plus travel. It is one year renewable. Candidates must be registered in or eligible for admission to a graduate school of a Canadian University as fully

qualified candidates in a program of studies and research leading to an advanced degree. Tenable in Canada but in exceptional circumstances elsewhere. DEADLINE DATE NOV. 3, 1979.

GRAND OPENING

"radio UPEI"

ON CAMPUS

CIMN / 700

UPEI
 CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

CIMN is launching its new season this Monday, October 8th. Everyone is invited to this opening on the fourth floor of the Main Building.

IT'S WORTH THE WALK

HOW MANY OF US FLOUNDER IN THE SEAS?

By Toks Akpata

Ted Turner is a wealthy and handsome, forty-year-old American. He is undoubtedly one of the finest yachtsmen of our time. Last month he skippered his yacht "Tenacious" to victory in the annual Fastnet Yacht Race.

The race which goes from the Isle of Wight around Fastnet Rock (off the Irish Coast) and back to Plymouth is perhaps the most prestigious yachting event of the season. Last month the race received great publicity, not because Turner had won but because of the worst disaster in yachting history and the poorly chosen words of the victor.

During the race, an awful gale befell the racers between Landsend and Fastnet Rock. When it was over several yachts had been sunk and eighteen sailors had drowned.

Ted Turner challenged the gale and overcame it. Standing on Plymouth dock after the race, he made these statements to the press.

"A lot of people would have been scared but I wasn't.

It doesn't do anything to be scared. I was trying to win the race. I was pressing ahead regardless.. "To be able to face it all and come through it is exhilarating...." "This was the greatest sailing accomplishment in a long time. We weren't really concerned with the conditions we were concerned with winning."

The dead were still being counted and Turner was talking of victory. He embarrassed countless people all over the world.

Now it is time to look at ourselves and ask the questions. Would we have reacted in this way in his position? Do we also have a narrow-minded idea about victory?

To answer these questions one must imagine oneself as a great sailor, aspiring to be named the greatest sailor in the world. The fact that others floundered and perished while you triumphed over those treacherous seas can be emphasized in your quest for fame and fortune. The answer to these questions may well be a big dollar sign with the words, 'Go for it' in large letters underneath.



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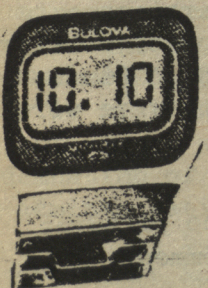
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